Case 3:07-cv-02045-BTM-JMA Document 43 Filed 07/03/2008 Page 1 of 9 Francis I I from D 1 Kevin Vanginderen, Plaintiff Pro Per 637 Third Ave., Suite E1 08 JUL -3 AMII: 19 2 Chula Vista, CA 91910 Telephone: (619) 585-7414 CLEAK, U.S. DISTRICT CO. C. 3 4 DEPUTY 5 6 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT 7 SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA 8 9 KEVIN VANGINDEREN, Case No. 07-CV-2045-BTM-JMA 10 Plaintiff, Hon. Barry T. Moskowitz PLAINTIFF'S OPPOSITION TO 11 CORNELL UNIVERSITY, **DEFENDANT'S BILL OF COSTS** 12 Defendant. 13 Hearing Date: July 8, 2008 Time: 10:00 a.m. 14 Place: Courtroom 15 15 Plaintiff hereby objects to the Bill of Costs filed by Defendant Cornell University on June 16 18, 2008. A Notice of Appeal was filed in the above captioned matter on June 13, 2008, with 17 jurisdiction transferred to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The Defendant's listed expenses within the Bill of Costs were entirely discretionary and/or wasteful. The decision to remove this 18 matter to the Federal Court from the San Diego Superior Court was solely a strategic decision on 19 20 the part of the Defendant and unnecessary to litigate the underlying matter. All expenses 21 incurred as a result should not be borne by the Plaintiff. All process and messenger service 22 expenses incurred by the Defendant were inflated with overnight Federal Express deliveries of a 23 myriad unnecessary documents rather than with the preferred and sufficient United States Postal 24 Service delivery. The Defendant's overzealous behavior in regard to this matter (See Exhibits 1 25 and 2), should not go rewarded. The Plaintiff respectfully requests the Application to the Clerk to Tax costs be denied. 26 27 Dated: July 3, 2008 28 evin Vanginderen, Plaintiff in pro per

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Cornell University scored a victory this week when a federal judge dismissed a \$1-million lawsuit from an alumnus who accused the university of libeling him and disseminating private information about him online. The alumnus, Kevin Vanginderen, was angered that information about his run-ins with the law as a Cornell student were easily accessible on the Web via a Google search. The information was on the Web because the university library digitizes the Cornell Chronicle, a university newspaper, and a 1983 issue of the paper detailed Mr. Vanginderen's alleged involvement in campus thefts.

Mr. Vanginderen, now a lawyer, asked Cornell to remove references to him from the digitized version of the Cornell Chronicle. The university declined.

The judge, Barry Ted Moskowitz, of the U.S. District Court in San Diego, Calif., concluded Tuesday that because the news information about Mr. Vanginderen was mostly accurate, the university did not defame him.

The judge sidestepped the larger issue raised by the case: Are college libraries obligated to expunge embarrassing and false information about someone from their digital archives? Nelson Roth, Cornell's deputy university counsel, said because the case concerned this question, the university chose to vigorously defend itself against the lawsuit. If

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archivists "were required to go back and fact check information readily available on the shelf, it would bring digitization to a grinding halt," he said during a phone interview. And Anne R. Kenney, Cornell's chief librarian, said the library has no plans to alter it digitization procedures as a result of the case. — Andrea L. Foster

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